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Boulder City Launches Webpage for New Pool Proposal

BOULDER CITY – The current Boulder City pool is forty-four years old and has reached a critical point of disrepair. Replacing it will allow the programs that the community has come to appreciate, keep it in compliance with current health code and accessible for Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements. Boulder City created a web page to keep residents educated regarding plans to replace it.

SCA Design assessed the condition of the existing pool three years ago and found that “the building and many components are past their intended life expectancy.” Voters approved Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) Fund expenditures for any swimming pool recreational project in June 2021, as well as use of the proceeds from the sale of Tract 350 (land next to Boulder Creek Golf Club), and a one-time appropriation of \$7,000,000 from the CIP Fund toward a swimming pool recreational project, estimated to cost \$27 million at the time. (The CIP Fund gets most of its revenue from land and solar leases.)

SCA Design revised their estimate on the same design in 2023. Due to rising inflation increasing the cost of materials and labor, construction is now estimated at \$36 million. In November 2024, City staff will ask voter approval to use of up to \$9 million from the CIP fund, in addition to the \$7 million previously approved. The CIP fund currently has more than \$12 million in unallocated funds.

Ballot language, funding source information and SCA plan designs are posted at www.bcnv.org/newpool. “Staff and Council have worked to create a funding plan that does not propose to add to, change or repeal existing law, and will not increase taxes or fees,” said City Manager Taylour Tedder. “The Aquatic Center is used by residents of all ages for various exercise and recreational activities. The City needs to replace the facility before repairs are no longer fiscally sound.”

Money in the Capital Improvement Projects Fund that is not spent as approved by the voters may not be spent on any other cost without voter approval.

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